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IT is a Complaint commonly made among the soberest Part of Political Readers, that our modern Authors write before they read, and undertake to inform others before they have any fix'd Principles themselves; nay, before they have proper Informations on which Principles are grounded. It is

certainly a little odd, to see People start Politicians into the World, and coming from School or from College, nay, perhaps, from an Academy, where French and Dancing have been their prime Studies, and instantly taking on them the Characters of Privy-Counsellors to the Publick; as if Men might be the Advisers of the People, who themselves stood in the utmost Need of Advice. Our Political Essays, like our Essays from the Penit, serve rather to please than to persuade, and when maturely consider'd appear rather Amusements fit to kill Time, than Discourses calculated to direct our Conduct in Life. I speak this from observing, that none of our late Oracles ever venture to give us a regular System of their Opinions, so that we may be able to form a just and clear Notion of the Reasonableness and Connection of their Sentiments; but only loose Sketches, and general Hints, from which it is impossible to deduce any positive Account of their Designs. This seems to be one great Cause of our present Confusion; since it is reasonable to believe, that if Men understood each other better, their Passions would subside, and the Cause best supported by Argument would draw to it a Plurality of Voices. Whereas in our present Situation, while we wrangle about particular Points, Men are kept in perpetual Heats about Things of no great Consequence, while the Points that are really essential to our Peace and Happiness are scarce thought of, much less judiciously explained to the People, in order to their being universally understood. Numbers among us are *Patriots*, almost every Man we meet talks of settling *Europe*, or of rectifying the Schemes of the Ministry at least; and yet Publick Spirit is extinguish'd, a true *Patriot* is as rare as a *Holland Pippin*, our modern Notions have spoil'd alike our Statesmen and our Merchants, on an odd Whim of bettering our Fruit by resting on Crab-stocks.

By this time, I dare say, many a smart young Fellow takes me for an Enthusiast, an old-fashion'd Fellow full of the Notions of the last Century, and furnish'd with a great deal of Trumpery, History and Record Learning, which in the Judgment of our new Statesmen is not worth a Rush. But Patience a little, my Friends. Let our Schemes be old or new, they must have some Ground-work, some Consistency, otherwise we shall be weaving webs of Sand, puzzling, perplexing, nay, and pulling one another's Throats out to no Manner of Purpose. If any three or Five of us agree, it is by Accident; but if we rail, wrangle, and dispute, it is natural; the Situation we are in leads us to it. We may have Wit, and Humour, and Spirit, and Fire, and Sense of all Sorts; but there are no Principles there can be no Peace: Every new Topick that is talk'd of, rouses us into fresh heats; and, like Dogs in a Field, let a Point be but touch'd, and we open at once, as it were by Instinct. We are all proud of our Understandings, presume on our Natural Liberty, and provided every Man be free to follow his own Errors, we think ourselves well off: Whereas, in truth, Liberty is not the End of the Means. If having a Power to go right and to do wrong, we will needs take the Left-hand Road, we ought to blame ourselves and not our Capacities. He is a Fool, who desires to be happy without thinking; and a Fool, who arraigns Providence for not making him happy in spite of his Teeth. Self-evident Things these, yet how seldom attended to; nay, how little Probability is there that the World should pay any Attention to them. But a Man is bound to do his Duty, tho' he cannot answerable for the Consequences of it. My Intention is to publish some Reflections on Government, and should have been absolutely immethodical to have sent this Account, gentle Reader, hold me excus'd.

There was in the last Age a Religious Sect, who styled themselves *Seekers*. They profess'd to have no settled Principles, but pretended to a high Degree of Perfection in consequence of their seeking Truth. Sometimes you find them in a *Quakers Meeting*, anon in a *Popish* one; for it was their Fundamental Maxim, that a Man might go any-where to search for Truth, provided that he never pretended to find her. This was, undoubtedly, a very whimsical Religion; and yet there were some Men of Sense, who from a strong Opinion

of their own Parts fell into the Delusion. This very Humour prevails among the Politicians of modern Times. Our *Patriots* adopt one Week the Sentiments of the *Tories*, the next all their Notions are *Republican*: To day they are all for Peace and Unanimity, To-morrow for Enquiries and Persecutions. Ask them what they would have? A Change of Measures, cries one; No, no, belov'd another, a Change of Ministers will serve Turn. A War with them is expedient to embarras the Administration, and a Peace intolerable, because it contributes to a Minister's Safety. Hearing them argue amongst themselves you would think them at Cross-Purposes, yet on the Interposition of one of their Orators, they unite unanimously against the best Measure in the World, if it comes from a Great Man. Why? Because Aversion creates their Union; and knowing themselves are generally wrong, they readily join in denying any other Set of People to be in the right. But those *Scepticks* and *Seekers* are a Kind of *Visionaries*, from whom nothing solid or sensible is ever to be expected: Yet to enquire, to reason, to argue, on the Nature of Government, and particularly the Structure of our own Constitution, is a right Thing, and the only Way to be well informed about it. Let us then proceed to consider it impartially, and to try if it may not be possible to establish such a System of *Patriotism*, as may leave us Loyalty without any Tincture of a slavish Disposition, and the Love of Liberty purg'd from the least Liking to Licentiousness. The Attempt is hardy, but since I am once in, it will be as great a Folly to retreat as to go thro'.

It is an Observation which hitherto hath never fail'd me, That a Writer who promises to reveal Mysteries always meets with a good Reception. Such a Promise hath sold many a heavy Comment on the *Revelations*, and serves still as a Passport for a Quarter of a hundred of Almanacks yearly: So much stronger is Curiosity than Experience. The pious Dr. Henry Moore wrote the *Mystery of Godliness*; and that political (it is ludicrous therefore to call him pious) Prelate B—r—s oblig'd the World with the *Mystery of Ungodliness reveal'd*. Mysteries in the State have 'scap'd no better than those in the Church. *Swift* wrote the *History of John Bull*; *Defoe* that of the *White Staff*; and Mr. P——y, if he is not forely beloy'd, the Tale of the *N—k Steward*. Precedents enow in Conscience for my attempting to unveil the *Mystery of Patriotism*, by stating truly the Designs of the *Opposition*. An unaccountable Error of referring to a single Person the Aim of popular Complaints, is far from being of late Date, and always was an Error, even where it seem'd to have the greatest Appearance of Truth. In the Reign of *Edward II.* the *Spencers* were supposed to be the sole Objects of Dislike; but it did not prove so in the End. The Duke of *Buckingham* was pointed out as the sole Mark of the *Opposition* in the Beginning of the Reign of King *Charles I.* On this account his best Actions were more loudly exclaim'd against than his worst, and he was most vehemently attack'd in the House of Commons, for recommending Parliaments, in the genteelst Manner, to his Master. So then! *Felson*, in stabbing the Duke of *Buckingham*, should have kill'd the *Opposition*. But no such thing! One Stag kill'd, they had another in view, the Earl of *Strafford*, because a very great and good Man; and then it was said the taking him off was the single Point of the *Opposition*. That this was in their View as well as many other things, is true; that the King was brought to believe this their sole Aim, is also true enough; but that it was so, is so far from being a Truth, that all who know the History of those Times are convinced, that it was the errantest Falshood in the World; and that the Earl, in his last Speech, prov'd himself as true a Prophet, as, in his other Speeches, he had prov'd himself an Orator and a Politician, cannot be doubted; for therein he said, That the Reformation was not like to end well, which had so ill a Beginning. Of all these succeeding Mischiefs, the fundamental Mistake, that the King's Minister, and not his Measures were disliked, was the true Cause of those Extremities, which, had they been discern'd in time, would have been prevented, as the King acknowledg'd when he came to die himself; and the Parliament too, when *Cromwell* kick'd them out of doors. Wherefore, in all political Disputes I conceive it to be a thing of Importance, that the Terms be well settled, that honest People may know what they are disputing a out.

For want of Care in this Point, it has frequently happen'd, that well-meaning People have mistaken their Parties; and, being seduced by Sound, have not only voted, but fought, against their Senses. A melancholy thing this! For as an honest Man never engages himself in any political Quarrel, but from a true Sense of Honour, and the Motion of a publick Spirit, it is very hard that such a Man should be mislead, should be drawn to think

either Slavery his Interest, or Rebellion his Duty; and put on Arms against the Constitution, when he fancies himself engag'd *pro Aris & Focis*. It were to be wish'd, that such Considerations as these might sometimes rise in the Minds of political Authors, and incline them to prefer the Peace and Property, the Lives and Liberties of their Countrymen, to the Applause of a deluded Multitude, and any Number of Two-pences whatsoever. It is very possible, as Experience shews every day, to confound the Reason, and to practise on the Passions of ordinary People, by which I mean Men of ordinary Capacities, and to bring them to vary in their Opinion, almost on every Subject: But such as have this Power of persuading, are most certainly accountable for the Use they make of it; and if they would prevent being call'd to account by God and the World, they must very severely account for their Purposes to themselves. A Writer who intends fairly to lay before his Readers what to him appears the Truth, acts like a Counsel learned in the Law, who gives his Opinion freely, and in clear Terms; and is, like him, entitled to Esteem, as well as his Fee. But the Writer who makes use of his Parts to set People together by the Ears, that he may pass for an Orator, or a Politician, or that he may answer any other Purpose, which is purely his own; such a Man, I say is on a Par with those Petty-foggers, who prostitute the little Skill they have to the low Purpose of procuring a small Profit from those who are weak enough to trust them; from which mercenary View they plunge their Clients into such Circumstances as prove first fatal to them, and then to themselves; who by thus sacrificing their honest Clients, lose their own Reputation, and, if I may be allow'd the Expression, are pointed at for taking Pains to paint themselves in their true Colours.

(To be continued)

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Dec. 9. Wind S.W. Arriv'd the Tyber, Farwell, from Oporto; and his Majesty's Ship the Squirrel, from New England, last from Portsmouth.

Deal, Dec. 9. Wind W.S.W. Came down the Fame, Harris, for Falmouth and the Streights. Arriv'd the Italian Galley, Taylor, from Leghorn; the John and Isabel, Warden, from Barbados. Remain his Majesty's Ships Dover and Bridgwater.

Arrived

At Messina, the Eagle, Milligen, from London and Leghorn.

At Naples, the Diamond, Goatley, from Leghorn.

LONDON, December 11.

The Sally and Molly, Lynch, from Carolina for London, which has been missing for some time past, is put into Virginia.

The Deal-castle Man of War is arriv'd at Portsmouth from Gibraltar, whch Place she left the 16th of November last, and brings Advice, that the Marlborough Man of War was arriv'd there from Portsmouth, and that Admiral Haddock was sail'd with the greatest Part of his Squadron in quest of the Spanish Fleet.

Yesterday Morning about three o'Clock an Express arriv'd at the Admiralty Office from Admiral Haddock.

Yesterday both Houses of the Convocation met in King Henry VIIIth's Chapel in Westminster-abbey, pursuant to their Adjournment on Thursday last at St. Paul's; when the Rev. Dr. Lisle, Archdeacon of Canterbury and Warden of Magdalen College, Oxon, was chosen Prolocutor, and being then presented to his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury for his Approbation, was by his Grace approv'd of accordingly. The Rev. Dr. Geeke Prebend of Canterbury made a Speech in Latin upon the Occasion, as did likewise the Prolocutor, which were answer'd by his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. After which an Address, drawn up by the Lower House, was approv'd of by the Upper House: Which Address is to be presented to his Majesty by the Convocation this Day.

The Report of her Grace the Duchess Dowager of Marlborough being dead, as mention'd in one of the Papers last Night, is groundless, her Grace being much better: And Yesterday her Grace order'd all her Servants to be call'd before her, and gave them in Bank Notes and Specie to the amount of 3000l. for their great Gratitude, Care and Attendance on her Grace during her Service with her, viz. To Mr. Griffiths, 1000l. To Mr. Ridley, 1000l. To Mr. Lewes, 200l. To Mrs. Clark, 200l. To John Robies and George Humphreys, her Chamberlains, 100l. each; to Mrs. Patten, 100l. Loft, 100l. To four Footmen, 25l. each; to Mrs. 100l.

Yesterday

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Plymouth, Dec. 8. Since my last sail'd his Majesty's Ships the Argyle and Deptford's Prize, on a Cruise. Just now came in to stop a Leak, his Majesty's Ship the Assistance from Spithead, with eight Merchant-ships under her Convoy, for Lisbon, &c. but can't learn their Names.



Dartmouth, Dec. 8. This Morning sail'd the Medway, Williams, from St. Christophers and South Carolina for London Yesterday came in the Jane, Legros, of and from Jersey for this Place. Wind W.

Pease, Dec. 9. Wind W. by N. Came in the Providence, Wills, from London, and the La Damsel du Corneille, Pier Epez, of and from Rotterdam.

Cornwall, Dec. 9. Wind W. On the 7th came in the Concordia, Coureur, of and from Haverdegrace for Martineca. Put back the George, Wilkinson, for Virginia, and sail'd the next Morning to Spithead to seek a Convoy.

On the 8th came in the Delight, Lawes, from Rotterdam for St. Eustatia, and the Ann and Sarah, Short, a Tender, from Jack o'the Basket for Plymouth: This Morning, the Mary and Catherine, Nean, from Rochelle for Caen.

Dover, Dec. 10. Wind N. N. W. Arrived the York, Shaw, and the Cumberland, Wall, both from Maryland last from Dartmouth; the Experiment, Austin, from Hamburg for Lisbon; and the ———, Reddard, from New England.

Deal, Dec. 10. Wind W. and by N. His Majesty's Ship the Bridgewater sail'd Yesterday. Came down the Liguanea, Angwin, and the New-England Galley, Davis, both for Jamaica; the Penelope, Barrat, for Antigua; the Priscilla, Duvar, from St. Kitts; the Newport Packer, Crawford, for New-England; the Bosphorus, Richards, for Gibraltar; the Betty, Smith, for Oporto; the Charming Fanny, Terreter, for Cork; the Edward and Mary, Littler, for Liverpool; the Sarah, Roberts, for Chester; the Duke of Lorain, Newton, for Falmouth; and the Prince William, Wade, for Portsmouth.

Arrived the Bishopstone, Eyres, from Bristol; the Fly, Lawry, from Falmouth; the Exeter Merchant, Hunt, from Exeter; his Majesty's Ships the Squirrel, the Carcass and Terrible Bombs, all three from Spithead. Remain his Majesty's Ship the Dover, and the outward-bound Ships.

Gravesend, Dec. 10. Pass'd by the Johannes, Rover, from Bremen; and the Alexander, Smith, from Rotterdam.

Gravesend, Dec. 11. Pass'd by the Duke of Richmond, Luxford, from Rotterdam; the St. John Evangelist, Wettigrove, and the Hamburg Arms, Myers, both from Hamburg.

Arrived

At Figueira, the John and Lucy, Miller, from Newfoundland.

At Dublin, the Mary, Redmond, from Leghorn; the Charming Molly, Davidson, and the Magdalen, Gaul, from Faro; the Maria Jacoba, Purcell, and the William and David, Laurence, both from Bourdeaux; and the Martha, Hickman, from Weymouth.

LONDON, December 12.

The Paris Almanac of Saturday last, has the following Advices; viz.

On the 1st inst. M. le Vidame de Vasse, Colonel of Dragoons arriv'd at Court, with News of the Election of Bavaria's being crown'd King of Bohemia, and of an Action that has happen'd betw. x General Neuperg and a Detachment of French and Saxon Troops; when, it seems, the said General not knowing that Prague was surrender'd, advanc'd with 60000 Men to relieve it; but the Count de Saxe, who was in the Town, hearing of his Approach, made a Salley with 7000 Horse, and falling upon the Enemy at the same Time as the Saxon Troops did, entirely defeated them, and took 200 of them Prisoners.

They write from the Hague, that last Week there was an extraordinary Assembly of their High Mightinesses for the third Time; from whence his conjectur'd, that there are very many Affairs under their Deliberation; but 'tis said they will come to no final Resolution, till the Deputies have made a Report to them of the Reso-

lutions of each Province, which will take up a considerable Time. Mean while, Orders are dispatch'd for equipping 50 Men of War, and the Province of Holland has stipulated for the Maintenance of 20 on its own Part; leaving it to the other six Provinces to provide the rest. In the last Session of the States it was determin'd, that the Forces should be augmented with 10000 Men, exclusive of the two Swiss Regiments; and the Officers of the Artillery have receiv'd Orders to get all their Gunners and Bombardiers exercis'd. An Order is also issued throughout the United Provinces, for the Magistrates to let no Soldier go thro', unless he is furnish'd with a valid Passport; with a Reward of 25 Florins for every Foot Soldier that shall be stopp'd without such Pass, and 50 for every Trooper or Dragoon: And whoever buys their Cloaths and Arms, is to pay a Fine of 70 Florins.

The Martha, Mariden, from Virginia for Liverpool, was taken off of the Capes of Virginia, and carried into the Havana.

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Ryder, Brother to Sir Dudley Ryder, his Majesty's Attorney General, will be made Bishop of Kilmore in Ireland, in the room of the Right Rev. Dr. Hort, who is to be translated to the Archbishoprick of Tuam.

On Thursday last a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Walter Evans, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Llanhilleth alias Llanhevet, in the County of Monmouth, and Diocese of Landaff.

Likewise a Dispensation to the Rev. Dr. King, Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Lord Icheffer, to enable him to hold the Rectory of Stanford in the County of Worcester and Diocese of Hereford, together with the Vicarage of Clifton alias Clifton upon Team, in the said County, and Diocese aforesaid.

The Right Hon. the House of Peers have adjourn'd to Wednesday next.

Yesterday his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, with the rest of the Bishops of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, met at the Jerusalem Chamber Westminster; after which they proceeded in a Grand Cavalcade in their Convocation Robes, (attended by the Lower House) to St. James's, and presented their Address to his Majesty; to which his Majesty was pleas'd to return a most Gracious Answer.

Yesterday came on the Election of a Surgeon to the Hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlem, in the room of Mr. John Wheeler, deceased; when his Son Mr. Charles Wheeler was chosen by a Majority of 75 Votes: The Numbers being

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Plymouth, Dec. 8. Since my last sail'd his Majesty's Ships the Argyle and Deptford's Prize, on a Cruise. Just now came in, to stop a Leak, his Majesty's Ship the Assistance from Spithead, with eight Merchant-ships under her Convoy, for Lisbon, &c. but can't learn their Names.

Dartmouth, Dec. 8. This Morning sail'd the Medway, Williams, from St. Christophers and South Carolina for London Yesterday came in the Jane, Legros, of and from Jersey for this Place. Wind W.

Pole, Dec. 9. Wind W. by N. Came in the Providence, Wills, from London, and the La Damsel du Cornelia, Pier Epez, of and from Rotterdam.

Conas, Dec. 9. Wind W. On the 7th came in the Concordia, Coureur, of and from Haverdegrace for Martinica. Put back the George, Wilkinson, for Virginia, and sail'd the next Morning to Spithead to seek a Convoy. On the 8th came in the Delight, Lawes, from Rotterdam for St. Eustatia, and the Ann and Sarah, Short, a Tender, from Jack o'the Basket for Plymouth: This Morning, the Mary and Catherine, Nean, from Rochelle for Caen.

Dover, Dec. 10. Wind N. N. W. Arrived the York, Shaw, and the Cumberland, Wall, both from Maryland last from Dartmouth; the Experiment, Austin, from Hamburg for Lisbon; and the ———, Reddard, from New England.

Deal, Dec. 10. Wind W. and by N. His Majesty's Ship the Bridgewater sail'd Yesterday. Came down the Liguanea, Angwin, and the New-England Galley, Davis, both for Jamaica; the Penelope, Barrat, for Antigua; the Priscilla, Duvar, from St. Kitts; the Newport Packer, Crawford, for New-England; the Bosphorus, Richards, for Gibraltar; the Betty, Smith, for Oporto; the Charming Fanny, Terreter, for Cork; the Edward and Mary, Littler, for Liverpool; the Sarah, Roberts, for Chester; the Duke of Lorain, Newton, for Falmouth; and the Prince William, Wade, for Portsmouth Arrived the Bishopstone, Eyres, from Bristol; the Fly, Lawry, from Falmouth; the Exeter Merchant-Hunt, from Exeter; his Majesty's Ships the Squirrel, the Carcass and Terrible Bombs, all three from Spithead. Remain his Majesty's Ship the Dover, and the outward-bound Ships.

Gravesend, Dec. 10. Pass'd by the Johannes, Rover, from Bremen; and the Alexander, Smith, from Rotterdam.

Gravesend, Dec. 11. Pass'd by the Duke of Richmond, Luxford, from Rotterdam; the St. John Evangelist, Wettigrove, and the Hamburg Arms, Myers, both from Hamburg.

Arrived

At Figueira, the John and Lucy, Miller, from Newfoundland.

At Dublin, the Mary, Redmond, from Leghorn; the Charming Molly, Davidson, and the Magdalen, Gaul, from Faro; the Maria Jacoba, Purcell, and the William and David, Laurence, both from Bourdeaux; and the Martha, Hickman, from Weymouth.

LONDON, December 12.

The Paris Almain of Saturday last, has the following Arrives; viz.

On the 1st inst. M. le Vidame de Vasse, Colonel of Dragoons arriv'd at Court, with News of the Elector of Bavaria's being crown'd King of Bohemia, and of an Action that has happen'd betw. x General Neuperg and a Detachment of French and Saxon Troops; when, it seems, the said General not knowing that Prague was surrender'd, advanc'd with 6000 Men to relieve it; but the Count de Saxe, who was in the Town, hearing of his Approach, made a Salley with 7000 Horse, and falling upon the Enemy at the same Time as the Saxon Troops did, entirely defeated them, and took 200 of them Prisoners.

They write from the Hague, that last Week there was an extraordinary Assembly of their High Mightinesses for the third Time; from whence 'tis conjectur'd, that there are very many Affairs under their Deliberation; but 'tis said they will come to no final Resolution, till the Deputies have made a Report to them of the Reso-

lutions of each Province, which will take up a considerable Time. Mean while, Orders are dispatch'd for equipping 50 Men of War, and the Province of Holland has stipulated for the Maintenance of 20 on its own Part; leaving it to the other six Provinces to provide the rest. In the last Session of the States it was determin'd, that the Forces should be augmented with 20000 Men, exclusive of the two Swifts Regiments; and the Officers of the Artillery have receiv'd Orders to get all their Gunners and Bombardiers exercis'd. An Order is also issued throughout the United Provinces, for the Magistrates to let no Soldier go thro', unless he is furnish'd with a valid Passport; with a Reward of 25 Florins for every Foot Soldier that shall be stopp'd without such Pass, and 50 for every Trooper or Dragoon: And whoever buys their Cloaths and Arms, is to pay a Fine of 70 Florins.

The Martha, Mariden, from Virginia for Liverpool, was taken off of the Capes of Virginia, and carried into the Havana.

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Ryder, Brother to Sir Dudley Ryder his Majesty's Attorney General, will be made Bishop of Kilmore in Ireland, in the room of the Right Rev. Dr. Hort, who is to be translated to the Archbishoprick of Tuam.

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The Right Hon. the House of Peers have adjourn'd to Wednesday next.

Yesterday his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, with the rest of the Bishops of the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, met at the Jerusalem Chamber Westminster; after which they proceeded in a Grand Cavalcade in their Convocation Robes, (attended by the Lower House) to St. James's, and presented their Address to his Majesty; to which his Majesty was pleas'd to return a most Gracious Answer.

Yesterday came on the Election of a Surgeon to the Hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlem, in the room of Mr. John Wheeler, deceased; when his Son Mr. Charles Wheeler was chosen by a Majority of 75 Votes: The Numbers being

For Mr. Wheeler, 109
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